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Fine jaconet lawn, 33 inches wide, fifty-three pieces in pretty designs and pretty colorings, a 10c value at 5c a yard.

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Rayure faintaise—one of the prettiest wash fabrics. It is between a fine lawn and an organdie, with a dainty cord running through it, which holds the goods in perfect shape.

SPRINGTIME UNDERWEAR

25c—Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers, in cream, blue and salmon colors, at 25c a garment.

35c—Men's grey mixed shirts and drawers, a splendid value at 35c a garment.

39c—Men's fine balbriggan underwear—made of fine Egyptian cotton—price 39c a garment, regular 50c value.

50c—Men's extra fine balbriggan underwear, made of fine long-fibered maco cotton, has the appearance of being full regular made, price only 50c a garment.

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Men's negligee shirts in a big range of patterns (some real madras) with white neck bands and white wrist bands, your choice 50c.

75c—The price of the regular dollar madras negligee shirt is only 75c here. Lovely patterns.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

98c—Is the price of the waist that is made right—the one that fits—the one that has style and quality.

A cheaper line of shirt waists at 35c, 49c and 50c.

LACE CURTAINS AGAIN

The new net curtain with dainty border is a favorite now. We show more than fifty patterns of curtains. Look at this range of prices per pair:

\$.49	\$.75	\$.98	\$.99	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.35	\$ 1.48
1.50	1.75	1.89	1.99	1.95	1.98	2.20
2.25	2.49	2.75	2.95	2.98	3.95	4.75

...PURCELL & THOMPSON...

Pierre, Martinique, disabled. This proof of friendship is acceptable, but it must not cause this government to relax at all in watchfulness.

PADUCAH ELKS

Give Grand Exalted Ruler John Galvin a Rousing Reception.

The Cincinnati Elks Greatly Appreciated It—A Big Demonstration.

The Elks of Paducah have reason to be proud of the magnificent reception, arranged on short notice, that was tendered Grand Exalted Ruler John Galvin, of Cincinnati, and the 150 or more Elks who passed through Paducah Saturday night en route home from New Orleans.

Seventy-five or 100 members of No. 217 assembled at Elks' hall at 7 o'clock and marched to the Union depot, headed by Dr. J. C. Ballance. They attracted so little attention along the line of march.

The special arrived about 7:30, and immediately after it stopped a cheer went up for the Grand Exalted Ruler. He made his way out of the coach, and bowing his appreciation stood on the platform and was introduced by Exalted Ruler Andy Weil, of Paducah lodge.

He then made an eloquent talk thanking the crowd for its unexpected demonstration, and appreciating its spirit of friendliness all the more for the fact that a Kentucky man had only two days before been defeated for the position.

He said he hoped to have a pleasant and progressive administration, and solicited the co-operation of all Elks in his efforts. In conclusion he asked those present to impress everybody that the Elks was composed of gentlemen; of men who believed in enjoying the good things of life in an unostentatious manner, and at the same time treat each other and all mankind with friendship, justice and brotherly love, and by precept and example teach others to do likewise. It was a splendid address, all the more creditable because it was extempore.

The train remained at the depot fifteen or twenty minutes, and by this time hundreds of outsiders were present. Amid the strains of "Old Kentucky Home" and the shouts of "Good speed," the train pulled out and the visitors will likely not soon forget the reception of Paducah lodge.

BICYCLE RACES.

Paducah is to have them on the 30th. The present war seems to be conducted in the interest of the afternoon papers; either that or the afternoon papers are the best news gatherers. Whatever the cause is the fact remains that the morning papers have been publishing second hand news ever since our relations with Spain became warlike. To such an extent has this been the case, that it has been with genuine pleasure that the evening press has noted the appearance of one or two really fresh important items in the morning papers. Not that the evening papers do not wish to give all the news first, but simply as a solace to keep the morning papers from suspending publication as such, and becoming evening papers.

But what is true in war times is true at all other times in this matter. The evening papers have always had the news of the day first. Just as events happen in this city so they happen throughout the world. About the only items that a morning paper in this city could get that the evening papers do not have the day before, are the proceedings of the council which meets once in two weeks and West Court street items. Ninety per cent. of the events of the world happen in the day time and appear first in the afternoon papers.

In times of peace this marked superiority of the evening papers is not so greatly noticed as in days like these, when everybody reads the papers and especially the evening papers. This superiority of the evening papers in the freshness of their news and more general popularity is not true alone of Paducah, but has long been recognized in other cities.

SPAIN'S FRIEND.

It is evident that Spain has one sympathizer who is willing to extend material aid. In view of the developments of the past few days the course of France calls for the most careful watching. It is now evident that the French steamer Lafayette which was captured recently while attempting to run the blockade at Havana was loaded with French and German guns and with supplies and contraband of war for the Spaniards. The order sent from Washington to release the Lafayette, was undoubtedly issued in the interest of peace and with the desire to avoid all foreign complications just now; yet many a brave American seaman may pay with his life the penalty of allowing that blockade runner to enter Havana, for General Blanco now has expert French, German and Austrian gunners to man his big cannon.

In addition France has given the Spanish fleet shelter at Martinique for several days, and withheld the cable advice sent to this government by our representative there. This action may result most disastrously to this nation, in that it has deprived our fleet of their best opportunity to catch the Spanish fleet. The time occupied by the Spanish fleet in coaling at Martinique would have been sufficient for Admiral Sampson to come up and force a battle.

On the other hand France is making partial reparation by affording protection to the Harvard now in St. Pierre, Martinique, disabled. This proof of friendship is acceptable, but it must not cause this government to relax at all in watchfulness.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the creator of England's imperial colony in South Africa and a thoroughly practical politician and commerce extender, has the following to say of America and the Philippines.

"Never mind what other people say, let her stick to the Philippines. Let England give her moral support. That will keep the other powers quiet. Let America, in return, keep an open door in the Philippines, giving to England, and to any other power which treats her as well as America, the same freedom to the Philippine markets as America herself will enjoy. Strike a bargain with America, and you may be beginning the great Anglo-Saxon compact of the world, reaching in significance an effectual commercial federation of the English speaking races."

It is not at all improbable that a policy similar to that outlined above is the only one that can offer a solution to the Philippine question. The logic of events is irresistible. As opposed as the traditional policy of this nation has been to colonial expansion, that policy of the past should not stand in the way of future development.

The much-talked-of Anglo-American alliance is much more possible as a result of material commercial interests, than on account of any help needed by either nation in case of war.

EIGHTY ARE PASSED.

The Paducah Boys Pass the Best Examination of All—Capt. Davis Not Yet Examined.

The Two Rejected Members Will be Re-examined—Other News From the Boys—Officers Alarmed.

The Paducah company has made the best record of any company thus far examined at Lexington. The examination was held today, and out of the eighty-four members, eighty passed, only two failing.

Capt. Davis, who was injured last week, was not examined, on account of his condition, but will be examined later. He will be out in a day or two. Re-examination for the two rejected men will take place tomorrow.

It is likely the company will be mustered into the U. S. army tomorrow, according to a telegram received here today.

The mustering in to the government service has begun at Lexington. Three companies of the second regiment are now enlisted in the regular army service of the United States.

Captain Strother's Winchester company of 77 men and 3 officers had the honor of being the first mustered in. Next came the Covington company of 78 men and 2 officers, followed by Capt. Sweeney's Winchester company of the same number.

The mustering services were conducted by Capt. J. C. Ballance, the gallant officer of the Twenty-second infantry, who is in charge here as commandant. The mustering in will continue today.

Capt. Wilson's Lexington company will be taken up first, and any others that have 77 men who have passed the examination will take the oath. All the companies of the Second regiment have been examined. The Georgetown company was attended to Saturday.

Many of the companies have not 77 men, the number required for mustering. Until they secure these they cannot become United States troops, and so it is impossible to determine definitely when all of the Second regiment will be mustered in.

In the meantime the examination goes merrily on. The surgeons in charge passed on 398 men and 11 officers Saturday, accepting 346 of the men and all but one of the officers. By individual companies this was as follows:

Of the Second regiment: Newport company, 2 men accepted; Cincinnati company 16 men accepted out of 23; Georgetown company 66 accepted out of 74.

Of the Third regiment: Hartford company 63 accepted out of 81; Madisonville 65 accepted out of 71; Bowling Green 71 accepted out of 78; Hopkinsville 63 accepted out of 69.

The examination will proceed right along and it is thought by Tuesday the Third regiment will be finished. The First will be begun on immediately and can be disposed of in a few days.

Frankfort, Ky., May 14.—Col. T. J. Smith, of the Third regiment, told his friends here that he would call a meeting of his officers today, and they would serve notice if they were to be turned down, as has been done in some instances, they would resign in a body.

Col. Henry Cohn, on Gov. Bradley's staff, has been appointed recruiting officer at Lexington. Col. Cohn was here this morning in conference with the governor, and left for Louisville on a morning train.

The recruiting officer, under charge of Capt. Noel Gaines, has been re-opened here. Gaines will be commissioned in the Second regiment.

The great number of rejections made has seemed to throw a damper over local boys, and but two recruits have enlisted.

Major Saffrass, of the Third regiment, has arrived in Lexington from Tampa, Fla., where the regular Tenth Infantry, in which he is a first lieutenant, is stationed. He obtained an indefinite leave of absence.

Dr. Albert Bernheim, although he has been in America but a short time, was the first man in Paducah, so far as is known, to offer his services to the government. He received a letter thanking him for the offer, from the navy department of medicine, on March 31st.

A HALF DAY AT CAMP COLLIER. Camp Collier is located about a mile from the business part of Lexington, and is reached by the South Broadway street car line, which runs past the entrance.

On reaching the grounds one finds two armed guards at the outer gate, but strangers have no trouble in passing through. On the inside are the numerous tents stretched on the lawn occupied by different companies of the Second regiment. On going down the long walk the visitor comes to the inner guards who are there not to prevent visitors from going in and out, but to keep the soldier boys inside who are not furnished passes by their captains.

After passing these guards the visitor is within the camp proper; here he finds soldiers, most of them in civilian dress, lounging around, and engaged in all kinds of sport, except when on duty or drilling.

Company I, of Paducah, is quartered in a large barn; the boys have straw about a foot deep to sleep on, and all seem to enjoy the novelty of the situation.

The main room contains a table about 100 feet long; a No. 8 cook stove doing the work for the company of 84.


They had been baking pies all the night previous to my visit, and pies were noticeable on all sides—of course it being no harm to steal a pie in time of war.

The boys were looking well, and the change of climate, diet and water did not agree with them at first, but Dr. Moyer says they will feel better and be better, now that they are used to it.

The Paducah boys were lucky in being furnished blankets and etc., before leaving home. Some companies there have nothing and consequently sleep on the straw with no cover and nothing to eat out of. Company I has a quartette that is favorite in the camp. At night the boys come from all the different parts of the camp to hear them sing. Andy Bradley was sent to the hospital; he has a mild case of fever. All the boys seem to be devoted to Capt. Davis, and he to the boys. When he was hurt there was universal regret on all sides.

It is hoped his injuries are not serious. It is generally conceded he has the best drilled company of raw recruits on the ground; he certainly is anxious to fight and we will hear good reports from Company I under his leadership.

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First Poet—"I am going to have my revenge upon the editor." Second Poet—"How?" First Poet (in a hoarse whisper)—"I've sent to him a poem, and I've poisoned the gum on the return envelope."—London Fun.

Willie—"Do grown people ever get childish?" Mamma—"Yes; in old age. Why?" Willie—"Cause when papa was trying to find the electric bell last night he hollered: 'Button, button, who's got the button?'"—Judge.

"She is very frigid in her manner," remarked Willie Washington. "Perhaps," was the reply, "but she has a heart of gold." "So I have been informed. But I am tired of trying to cross a conversational Chilkat pass in order to reach it."—Washington Star.

A countryman walked into a newspaper office to advertise the death of a relative. "What is your charge?" he asked of the clerk. "We charge two dollars per inch." "Oh," said the countryman, "I can't afford that; my friend was six feet three inches."—Tit-Bits.

Manager—"Look here, Mr. Plots, I believe in realism; but I don't think it is necessary to carry it to such extremes." Author—"What is that?" Manager—"Why, in the second act of this new play of yours the servant is required to break \$50 worth of bricks every night!"—Puck.

Brother Goodman—"Ah, it grieves me to hear of Brother Hunker's death. We can ill afford to lose such men." Deacon Kinders—"It is a great loss, but let us take it philosophically. His widow will now probably furnish the memorial window that we need to complete our set."—Cleveland Leader.

A Glens Falls teacher was trying to impress on the class the lessons of Washington's birthday, and among other questions she asked: "If the southern confederacy had succeeded, what would Washington have been the father of?" "Twins," was the prompt reply of one of the boys.—N. Y. Tribune.

Telephone 29 for a load of hickory stove-wood.

QUESTION OF NATIONALITY. Odd Sorts of Cases Which Lawyers Sometimes Meet.

Lawyers always inquire particularly into the citizenship of a prospective juror. This develops some odd complications. One man was asked if he was a citizen of the United States, and said that he was not. As the man spoke without accent and seemed anxious to escape jury duty, the lawyer seemed incredulous.

"Were you born in this country?" "Yes."

"Did you ever leave it for any length of time?" "Only once—for two years."

"Where your parents born in America?" "Yes."

"Well, then, why on earth ain't you a citizen?" "You see, I inherited quite a snug fortune from a relative of mine in Australia," said the man. "When notified of the inheritance I went at once to Australia. I found that I could not take possession of the property unless I renounced allegiance to the United States and became a citizen of the country under whose protection the property had been acquired. I complied with the requirements, but I want to say right here that I'm no foreigner, and I don't propose to be kept from voting or being a citizen much longer. Just as soon as I can get that property's value transferred to the United States I'm going to take out naturalization papers."

Another man, when asked if he could read English, drawed out: "Well, I kin if they is small words and printed mighty plain."

When a question arose as to the citizenship of a prospective juror, who had been naturalized, one side wanted the man retained, and the other did not. This led to a heated argument between the opposing lawyers as to "first" and "second" papers, and the sharp questioning of the juror. The rest of the panel listened attentively to the argument. When the next juror was reached he was asked if he was a citizen and said he was not. He was asked if he was born in this country, and said he was, as were his parents. He was asked why he was not a citizen and replied: "Hain't even got none of them first papers, let alone the second. I never tried to get 'em and don't care if I never do get 'em."

With many men the fact that the grand jury finds an indictment against accused persons has the effect of prejudicing them. In consequence, the attorneys inquire carefully if they regard the indictment an indication of guilt. One man to whom a question along this line was put, said:

"Well, I guess that grand jury was smarter than me, and what they says goes."

Another similar inquiry caused the prospective juror to cross his legs, shift his position, close one eye, look thoughtfully out of the other, and say: "Don't know 'bout grand jury, but I reckon that where there's smoke there's fire."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Sun gives all the war news.

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